

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Home of the famous Hope diamonds. Total income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS—Generally fair. Saturday, somewhat cooler. Saturday night, Sunday fair.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

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DROUTH RELIEF INCREASES

Plans Ready For Short Course In City on 11th, 12th

Mobley, Hannon and Miss Smith on Harvester Program

20 REELS PICTURES

First Program to Be Given Here Thursday Morning

Plans are nearing completion for the two-day Farmers Short Course of national lecturers and agricultural motion pictures, to be held in Hope city hall Thursday and Friday, December 11-12.

The course will be repeated three times daily both Thursday and Friday at 10 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Hope speakers this week and next are covering the various schoolhouses and community centers of Hempstead and adjoining counties arousing interest in the school.

It is believed that the schools may co-operate with the Short Course au-



thorities by releasing students to attend Thursday morning, which will be devoted to school topics.

The outline of the Farmers Short Course is built around three national-



ly known speakers—two men and a woman—and 20 reels of educational motion pictures showing the improvement of the farm and the farm home.

The traveling program comes from the agricultural extension department



of the International Harvester company, and these same speakers and motion pictures have appeared in 1,137 American towns and cities, with a total attendance of 2,258,901.

Noted Speakers

First of the nationally known speakers who will be seen and heard in Hope this coming week is H. S. Mobley, once a renowned university professor who joined the International Harvester company when that firm decided to organize an educational bu-

Former Miller Sheriff Leads "In and Out" Life

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan Wipes Slate Clean For Arthur J. Gurley and He Is Now a Free Man Again

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Arthur J. Gurley, former sheriff of Miller county, who has led an "in and out" existence, with the Arkansas penitentiary for the last eight years, is a free man again.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan wiped the slate clean for Gurley during the current term of circuit court by dismissing indictments charging him on two counts with grand larceny, one of embezzlement and grand larceny, and one of false pretense.

Gurley first came under the hand of the law he had been elected to top hold in 1922, when he was convicted of embezzling \$89,000 of public funds while serving as sheriff of Miller county. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

After serving about two years, Gurley was pardoned by Acting Governor S. B. McCall during absence of Gov-

ernor Terrell from the state. Governor Terrell revoked the pardon. Gurley fled to Texas, to be arrested several months later. A long fight over extradition followed, with Gurley finally losing. He fled, however, without being returned to Arkansas. Later, he returned to this state and lived at Fouke, in Miller county.

Only a few months elapsed until Gurley was back in court. He was convicted of embezzling \$400 from a farmer for whom he acted as agent in selling cotton. An appeal was denied and Gurley again disappeared. After seven months, he was located in Alexandria, La., and returned without extradition. Gurley was returned to the penitentiary on Christmas eve, 1929, and served six months and was paroled.

So now he is free once more.

Cash Bonus Bill Is Supported Here

Hope Post Wires Robinson and Caraway Approval of Measure

Senators Robinson and Caraway were telegraphed in Washington Saturday by the Leslie F. Huddleston post of the American Legion that Hope and Hempstead county are solidly behind Senator Caraway's bill to make the full value of World War veterans' adjusted compensation insurance available in cash now.

The local post took the position, it was said, that not only should federal and state governments assist in relieving the present business depression by providing construction labor funds for public enterprises, but should also discount future payments, as in the case of war veterans' insurance, to place as much money as possible in circulation now.

Mrs. B. S. Alford of Minden, Dead

Native of Spring Hill, This County, Succumbs at Age of 61

Mrs. B. S. Alford of Minden, La., a native of Spring Hill in this county and well known to many local people, died at a Shreveport hospital Friday night, at the age of 61.

She will be buried with funeral services at her home in Minden 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alford was the wife of a well known Minden railroad man, by whom she is survived. She is also survived by seven brothers, two sisters, four sons and three daughters. The relatives are:

Brothers: Will and John Martin, of Texas; Henry and Edgar Martin, of Hope; R. O. of Minden; Webber, of Sibley, La., and Earl of St. Louis.

Sisters: Mrs. Same Lee and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Texarkana.

Sons: Hansel, of Norphlet, Ark.; and Claude, Fred and Christopher, all of Minden.

Daughters: Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. C. Collins and Mrs. R. W. Hungerford, all of Hope.

Levine Acquitted; He Explains Why

Blames Counterfeit Charge on His Idea of Coining Aviation Medal

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, who Saturday was cleared of conspiracy charges accusing him of an attempt to counterfeit French coins, told the Associated Press that it was his plan to fly alone around the world in 15 days which got him into trouble.

"I was working on this plan when I came to Vienna last August," he said. "I had the bright idea of coining little medals with my head stamped on one side, and on the reverse a globe with an airplane flying around it."

"It was this plan which I took to an engraver in Paris, just before continuing my trip to Vienna, where they accused me."

Following his exoneration by the French authorities Saturday, Levine first refused to talk to the Associated Press, saying he had told his story to a syndicate; but after some persuasion he decided to make the story public at once.

Bulletins

CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—Carrying two of her four children from their crib Friday night a demented mother drowned them in a bathtub. The mother, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, was under guard in a local hospital Saturday, while her husband, Lafayette Twaddell, 50, was suffering from the shock of the tragedy. The slain children were: Allison, aged 2 months and Hoover, 2 years. A third child, Clarence, 4, screamed and fought his mother off. Police reported that the arrival of the woman's husband prevented her from leaving to commit suicide. At the hospital the woman said, "I thought the children would be better off dead. I could never give them the education they ought to have, and could not bring them up successfully, I thought, without an education."

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Five hundred men fought 150 policemen in a pitched battle early Saturday morning followed a raid on an alleged immoral dance staged in the loft of a storage building. One hundred men and 400 women were arrested on vagrancy charges. The battle started when 14 officers of the vice squad rushed into the building to the aid of professional dancers who complained their clothes had been torn off by intoxicated spectators. Four police divisions were called into action and a pitched battle followed, with the officers coming off as victors.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Louis Barthou, former premier, Saturday accepted the invitation of President Baumegeur to form a new cabinet succeeding the defeated administration of Andre Tardieu. Barthou was extended the call after it had been previously sent to former President and Premier Raymond Poincare. The latter refused on grounds of ill health.

Commits Crime To Get Bed For Winter

Scratches Notices From 5 Mail Boxes Before Being Arrested

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—Tired, hungry and in place to sleep, F. P. Herrity decided he had just as soon go to jail.

He said he noticed a card on a mail box bearing tidings a stiff jail sentence would be meted out for defacing a mail box.

Herrity said he scratched the notice from one box. Nothing happened. He went to another, nothing happened. He then proceeded to a third, then a fourth, and finally in desperation tackled a fifth. He was successful. A patrolman appeared, and took him to jail.

Bond was set at \$250, but Herrity said he has no intention of trying to make it.

"It looks like a warm winter for me," he said.

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—The recent gambling adventures of Clara Bow may have an important effect upon the tax problems and economic condition of Nevada.

Irrepressible Clara visited the famous resort "Calneva" on the California-Nevada border near here and lost \$13,900. So she later ordered the bank to stop payment on the checks covering her losses, with the naive explanation she believed the chips she had

Majority Vote to Override Veto in New Legislation

Proposed Amendment Is Suggested in Plans of Reorganization

PARNELL IS LEADER

Present Law Requires Two Thirds Majority Over Governor's Veto

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A majority vote of members elected to each house of the general assembly could override a veto, under proposed constitutional amendment "A" suggested in connection Governor Parnell's plan to reorganize the state government.

At present, it requires a two-thirds majority of votes in each house to pass a bill over the governor's veto.

Proposed Amendment "A" is one of two amendments that must be adopted if the plan for governmental reorganization recommended to Governor Parnell by the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, is adopted.

The proposed amendment would provide also that a bill would become law after passage by both houses, if the governor failed to sign it, or return it to the house in which it originated with his objections, within five days after he received it.

In case the legislature's adjournment prevented him from returning it to the originating house within the five days, he must give public notice within 20 days of the general assembly's adjournment of his veto. Otherwise, the bill would become law just as if he had signed it.

Death Given Man In Killing Son

Man Indicted For Killing Entire Family, But Tried on One Count

HAMILTON, O.—(AP)—Charles King 39, barber, charged with slaying his wife and four children, was convicted of the first degree murder of his son, Robert, 14, Thursday night by a jury which declined to recommend mercy. The verdict carries the death penalty.

King's entire family, except son, Charles, Jr., was found asphyxiated in their bed room on November 29, 1929. The state alleged King opened gas jets in the house after a quarrel with his wife. He was indicted for the five deaths but tried only on one.

Lonely Grave Has Kept 100 Year Vigil

Grave Carved of Stone By Lover, After Death of Sweetheart

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—For 100 years, a lonely unkept grave, on one of the highest hills overlooking old Davidsonville, near Imboden, has kept silent watch over a pioneer romance, ended by the untimely death of a young lady.

Tradition of the hills, as true and steadfast as the blue-capped mountains themselves, hands down a story of a young man, who a century ago, built his log cabin atop this hill, and of a young woman, who lived in the valley below. The romance of the young couple ended in the death of the girl.

Obtaining permission of the girl's family, the youth buried her in the clearing that was to have been their farm. After the burial he walked away, never to return or to be heard from again.

The "lost lover" of the hills, however, had prepared a grave of his bride-to-be. It was fitted and carved from the rocks of the hills.

The walls of the grave rise to a height of about two feet and is covered with a smooth, perfectly cut lime rock, about five inches thick.

No name or date is on any of the stones.

conceded an excellent chance of enactment, for nobody here loves a "welcher," as the Nevadan classifies Clara.

Gaming tables would be licensed and taxed, the revenue going into the general fund to relieve the tax burden on property, for support of schools and state institutions, road construction, and other governmental functions.

Among the professional gamblers,

John D. Saves a Nickle—He and Son Give Million for Jobless



"Money is scarce," said John D. Rockefeller—and in the picture at the top the 91-year-old magnate is shown giving a bright new nickel instead of his customary dime to the Rev. G. D. Owen, Ormond Beach, Florida, pastor. But the next day Mr. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contributed \$1,000,000, to a campaign to provide employment for jobless heads of New York families. Below are two other remarkable pictures of the aged multi-millionaire—the first taken since his arrival at his winter home in Florida—showing him as he appeared on the golf course. Note the unusual cap designed to protect his head from undue exposure to the sun's rays.

"Black Death" Plague Is Feared in Egypt

64 Deaths From Yellow Fog in Meuse Valley of Belgium Spread Terror Over Western Europe—Theory of Old German War Gas From Munition Dumps Not As Likely As Historic Plague of 14th Century

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—As slowly as it had come, the suffocating pall of yellow fog which enveloped the Meuse valley of Belgium all this week, gradually was dissipated Saturday noon as the sun finally bored through the terrifying mist.

But the terror left three-score dead behind it, and carried away with it the mystery of its death-dealing source.

RELIEF FOR SHIPPING
LONDON.—(AP)—The barrier of fog which has jammed shipping in the River Thames broke long enough Saturday to let some shipping move through to the docks—then rolled down again and enveloped the water front. Liners with passengers from Australia, India and South America chafing at the delay, have to off the coast, but were expected to be able to reach the wharves sometime Saturday afternoon.

ENGIS, Belgium.—(AP)—Fear of another "Black Death" plague such as swept over Western Europe in the 14th century killing a third of the population, gripped the Meuse valley of Belgium and English Channel coast countries Saturday as 64 deaths were reported from a peltous yellow fog which has hung over this section for nearly a week.

The mayor of Engis, talking to the London Daily Herald Friday night, over the telephone, said that his town

is in the heart of the infected district of Belgium, and that he himself is ill from the scourge, getting up from his sick-bed to answer the newspaper's call for an interview.

"My little town of 3,500 inhabitants is terror-stricken," he told the English newspaper. "Nobody knows what the cause is, but the public associates it with the fog which has lain over our valley for the past few days. We have 14 dead and 60 in the hospital. The symptoms are pains in the throat and chest, with a severe dry cough that gives no rest."

The famous Black Death scourge which terrified Europe and England in the Middle Ages destroyed millions of lives. It is believed that wet and foggy conditions are particularly favorable to the spread of the disease.

May Be "Black Death"
LONDON.—(AP)—England's great scientist, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, gave support Saturday to the startling theory that more than 60 deaths reported in the fog-bound Meuse valley of Belgium may be due to another Black Death scourge such as occurred in the Middle Ages.

Professor Haldane scouted the idea advanced in some quarters that buried German war munitions, including poison gas, may have generated the death panic now reported among the Belgian villages.

"I don't believe the epidemic can have been caused by war gas," Professor Haldane said, "because deaths have occurred in different villages. They have been having floods in that district lately, and it is possible this may have something to do with it."

Congress to Pass 60 Millions For Farm Drouth Loans

Senate Agricultural Committee Beats Hoover Small Program

SUSTAIN ROBINSON

Unanimous Committee Vote Means Passage in Both Houses

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The agricultural committee Saturday noon brought out a report recommending that the appropriation of a year seed and fertilizer loans for the drouth-stricken areas be increased to \$60,000,000. This bill, which is higher than the House bill of \$40,000,000, but lower than the suggestion by the Senate agricultural committee Friday night of \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The first week of the Senate's session saw the administration's plan on its plans to hold the drouth relief appropriation to not more than \$25,000,000.

The Senate agricultural committee unanimously approved the Aswell resolution calling for \$60,000 in federal loans for seed, fertilizer, and food, late Friday.

The action of this committee regarded by political observers as making it almost certain that the \$60,000 program would be approved by Congress before the close of this year. The committee's action was a direct rebuff to the administration's attempt to limit the appropriation to \$25,000,000, an amount recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, had proposed the \$100,000 appropriation, which found favor with McNary and Aswell, other farm leaders, as being necessary to meet all the pressing needs arising from last summer's drouth emergency.

To Senate Vote
Chairman McNary kept the Senate agricultural committee in session all day Friday, declaring he intended to submit its report to the Senate Monday. The \$60,000,000 appropriation is virtually certain to pass both houses and become law before the close of next week.

Senator Robinson said the loan should be made available to all needy farmers, regardless of their credit standing. He said that if they were to be limited to those farmers with adequate collateral, the legislation "might as well be dropped now."

He ridiculed the idea of loaning money to farmers for the livestock and said there were thousands of farmers in need of food to live through the winter.

Negro Buries Self In Arkansas Cave

Citizens Object and Black Given "Cell" in Which to Spend Winter

HARRISON.—(AP)—John Doe, a negro, who gave his home as Fort Smith, recently made himself doubly conspicuous in Boone county by trying to hole up for the winter. Negroes are uncommon in the county and find themselves unusually noticed there. "Doe" was no exception. In answer to complaints from residents of the Pilot Knob community that a negro had been raiding their gardens, offices found "Doe" covey in a cave and surrounded by winter provisions.

The negro disclaimed "Doe" for a name, but the warrant for his arrest made it as good as any other and now "John" has a cell instead of a cave.

Bathing Permit Is Given Florida Girl

Regular Bathing Facilities Insufficient to Accommodate 732 Pound Miss

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Alma Blue, the world's largest girl from Florida, was here suffering from a back injury was issued a government permit to use Uncle Sam's Big Hot Pool as none of the bath houses could accommodate her.

She weighs 732 pounds and drove here from Florida in an especially constructed automobile.

The Hope High Bobcat

VOLUME 1

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

NUMBER

The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas, by the students of Hope High School.
Editor-in-chief: Hilburn Graves
Associate: Elizabeth Middlebrooks
Business manager: A. B. Patton
Sports: Wilbur Bred
Society: Lois Dodson
Features: Arthur Miller
Exchange: Lane Taylor
Home Room News: Agnes Smith
Organizations: Hazel Higg
Personals: Winston Cobb

Congratulations

Although none of our football boys made all-state team this year, Lynn Harrell received honorable mention. We wish to congratulate Lynn on his state recognition. We are very pleased with the favorable comment of Hope football fans for Bill Wray our shining little quarterback, Neil Bacon the fighting Bobcat and Bert Mauldin, a member of that famous pair of twins, as we are looking forward to a strong team next year and hope to have a place on all-state.

Is This Right?

There are a few rules that have been made this semester that have changed things considerably. For instance, gum chewing is against the rules of the school. Of course the pupils should not chew it in school, but at the same time should not count off the grades of our studies. Most students have a fight and struggle for their grades as it is and it is not right and not fair to the school to let a "two strict rule" tear down in five minutes what it takes a pupil six weeks to build up. It would not be so bad if our principal would reconsider that rule and take off our citizenship grades instead.

Tardies are another thing that have been changed. Last year if we were tardy we had to make up 40 minutes after school for it. But we have to pay a double penalty this year, we have to stay in 40 minutes after school and if we are tardy three times they take five off all your grades.

The student body, or quite a few members of it, have asked us to take this medium of the High School paper to express their opinion on this matter, so be nice Mr. Milburn and let us pass our courses.

Your Child and Its School

Some hints to Parents:
Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or school.
Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere.
See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly, and suitably in accordance with the weather.
Insist upon children under fourteen having at least ten hours sleep.
Find how much time should be devoted to home work and see that it is done.

Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruptions as far as possible.

Visit the classroom during American Education Week, and at other times, for a better understanding of conditions.

Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it.

Instill in the children the habits of obedience and respect for authority. Picture the school as a happy, desirable place, rather than as one children should dread.

Plan to meet other parents in the school. It will help you to understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their cooperation. If there is a parent-teacher or association in your children's school, join it. If there is none, why not form one? Intelligent cooperation brings splendid results to all.

Courtesy United Parents association of greater New York Schools, Inc. and the Journal of the National Education association.

RESULTS

Ashtown	0	Hope	19
Magnolia	0	"	25
DeQueen	0	"	12
Waldo	0	"	14
Malvern	26	"	7
Arkadelphia	0	"	7
Gurdon	0	"	0
Camden	25	"	0
Prescott	0	"	7
Stamps	0	"	33
Texarkana	7	"	7
Nashville	20	"	13
Totals	78		144

Yes, results on the score board—but what of other results? The half is not told in those numerals printed above. Who can say what may be the far-reaching results in real sportsmanship learned by 34 boys from contact with Coach? What of the lessons in loyalty and cooperation the rooters have learned? What will be the result of that great spirit of fine enthusiasm Miss Henry has set for the students? What school spirit will come as an inspiration from the victory over Prescott, and from the sight of a team doing its best for an unselfish purpose? These results cannot be put on paper. They are not soluble in printer's ink. They are not to be estimated except by "results" for the future.

Dec—Frances dear, I love you. Since the dawn of creation, since the birth of this world, well in fact since the beginning of time. Now will you be mine?
Frances—Oh, Wilbur this is so sudden.

Varsity Sweaters Are Given to Team

The 1930 Squad Get Football Honors on Friday

Friday, December 5th, the entire student body met in assembly to witness the awarding of sweaters to the Bobcats.

The football boys came in with every one else, but even then the members stood out in the eyes of the school.

Miss Henry, stepped up and a sudden hush was very noticeable. With-out a word of warning she plunged right into one of her famous orations. She expressed her individual appreciation for the co-operation of the student body and the city of Hope.

The change of school athletics from an unnecessary part of school curriculum to a very necessary part of high school work was reviewed by Superintendent Henry. She also reviewed the past football season.

Next season the Bobcats will try to schedule games with more important teams, such as Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Then with a dramatic pause she told of the results of the voting for most valuable player award. Two boys were in the running, receiving eight and six votes respectively. Then with another long pause, the great announcement. The Most Valuable Player on the Bobcat team was Edward Schooley. And the cheers of the student body, Schoolies seemed to be the calmest boy in assembly. He seemed to be very modest but really realized the great honor given to him. He seemed to feel rather unnecessary while Miss Henry praised him and his illustrious brothers.

Schooley is a heavy boy of medium height. A black haired demon he-man. He deserves all the credit that is given to him.

The boy who trailed Schooley by two votes was none other than the famous little quarterback and broken-field runner, Bill Wray, one hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite. Miss Henry expressed her deepest regret over the loss of Bill by graduation.

Coach Wilkin entered the room and quickly awarded sweaters, after which the boys left the room and re-entered resplendent in their new scarlet sweaters with solid white letters.

Three year men were Bill Wray, and Matthew Reeves.
Two year men were J. W. Jones, Ikey Pritchett, J. D. Jackson, Lynn Harrell, Mutt Hargis, Hugh Chamberlain, Manager Coffman received a two-year sweater.

Men receiving their first sweaters were Neil Bacon, Tiger Rowe, Edward Schooley, Parnell Adams, Ralph Moser, Talbot Feild, Edwin Sissel, Clyde Phillips, and a future great, little player, Pete Brown.

After this short talk were made by co-captains, Reeves and Harrell, Coach Wilkin and Mr. Milburn. Coach Wilkin placed the credit for this excellent season on three factors: The boys themselves, the town fans, and the fact that the pep squad, the superintendant and the faculty were squarely behind the team. He modestly failed to add himself to complete the quartet.

Miss Henry's speech follows, not quite verbatim, but the idea is there: "I wish it were possible to express to each member of the team individually the appreciation due him from the citizens of Hope and the student body."

"The time is gone when school authorities considered football as a necessary evil. They realize now that the thrill and nature of the pupil is so unthrilled that all three, moral, mental and physical must be developed and built one upon the other. Curricula are being arranged so that physical bodies are improved and educated along with the mental."

"Bulk counts, but it counts most when it is above the shoulders. Often one sees a fine player and wonders how can that runt do what he does. But you will find that he is in there trying always and what is even more important he is using science. Our team is fortunate in having at its head a man who counts on brains."

"Football has come to be one of the best additions to a medium school can have. We have all seen this last season a town not so large so prominent as Hope in many ways, have the eyes of all the State turned upon her. When Fordyce's high school football team won over the State capital's by a decisive score. That was not accomplished in a day; and we are working now toward a time when our Bobcats will bring to Hope the admiration and esteem of the whole state."

"Nothing has marred the pleasure of this season except a very few defeats. These defeats give us incentive for next year. We hope to schedule next year with larger teams, next year—possibly Pine Bluff—stretching little by little."

"I have had my ear to the ground for public opinion in various sections of the town, especially after certain defeats. We experienced on our home field. But there was not a single criticism. The spectators seemed to feel that every player had given his best and that they received full value for their admission price."

"The sight of these big 'H's' should be an inspiration toward harder work for those who see them—for those who wear them they should be a sustaining inspiration to a tower of strength against the temptations of weakness. Unless they mean those things they will not be of much value."

"Next year maybe more boys will try to win sweaters after viewing this annual ceremony."

The Dope Bucket

by Doc

These "Mide Gods" are a lot of particular interest to the student body and the city of Hope in general was the announcement of Earl Seeger, 1927, being chosen captain of the Arkansas University Razorbacks for the 1930 football season.

Earl is a former Bobcat who was noted for his stick-to-it-iveness while in Hope Hi. Going out for the team for a number of years, "Sec" never did much until his final year, but now he has one of the highest athletic honors bestowed upon athletes in the state.

But don't forget Little Jack Robinson, also a local boy, who plays side by side with Seeger in the Razorback line. Jack was Captain and Earl played under his guidance while they were Bobcats, now Jack will play under Earl as Razorbacks. "Good luck to both of them and may we wish that the Bobcats to today will be stars of tomorrow, not only in football but all human activities. A telegram was sent to Earl from the High School congratulating him."

Lawrence Martin, former B-bcat, now attending Henderson State Teachers' College has attained great success in mere fields than one. Lawrence was chosen All-State Tackle in 1929 and again this year. In the Little Theatre National Contest at Chicago last spring, Lawrence received honorable mention in individual actors. The play he was in received second place in the National award, and first place for the best directed play.

Basket ball practice starts Monday and Coach Wilkins expects to turn out the best team in the history of Hope Hi. Candidates for the cap team who are being looked upon are the main stars are Bill Wray, our only three-letter man and incidentally the best quarterback seen by football fans in a good long time. Ikey Pritchett, our star end on the grid team, Byron Evans an athlete and scholar of the highest order, Speedy Urban, not so much scholar but plenty athlete, J. D. Jackson, a consistent guard in football and basket ball, and Flop Simpson, a boy who deserves a lot of credit for his intestinal fortitude.

These stars combined with the stellar players of the rural districts attending Hope Hi, and a safe bet produce a team worthy of recognition.

All basket ball games will probably be played at the A. N. G. Armory on South Walnut street, but next year the boys will have a new gymnasium in the new school building.

The football season ended with a defeat at the hands of the Nashville Scrapper at the Howard county city. This gave us a record of seven victories, two ties and three losses, but the losses will be soon forgotten while fans will remember the Bobcats played for years to better football against Camden team. Any Hope team has played in years. Another game that seems good to have won is that against Prescott. But in the future, the defeat of the Wolves by the Bobcats will be an annual event.

Personal Mention

The game at Nashville on Turkey Day was a disappointment but we all have our off days.

The many friends of Miss Ernestine Allmon were glad to have her, as a visitor to Hope High on Friday morning.

Miss Louise Lavin, of Gurdon, visited Miss Mary Louise Keith last week. While in Hope Miss Lavin attended the Thanksgiving game at Nashville.

Miss Helen Bussey, of Magnolia & M. College was the week end guest of Miss Lucille Turner.

Miss Sarah Jane Hyden and Marjorie McGee of Texarkana, were the guests of Miss Liz Middlebrooks during the past week.

A former student of Hope High school visited here Friday and Saturday of last week. Most people will remember Emerson Price, who is better known as "Chicago." Emerson visited Howard Houston and other friends in Hope while here, and we were very glad to have him back in Hope High for the week end.

Miss Mary Rogers, also a former student of High school, was visiting Miss Mable Rogers last week.

The members of the Pop Squad are eagerly awaiting the beginning of the basketball season as they want to yell some more.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae substituted for Miss Elizabeth Harrison Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. Miss Harrison is suffering from the effects of a wisdom tooth.

The members of the 10B class enjoyed a class party at the home of Carol Carpenter last Friday night.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison was absent from French class and Mr. Milburn substituted for her Wednesday afternoon.

Emmett—You're a liar.
Frank L.—Say that again and I will knock you down.

Emmett—Consider it said.
Frank L.—Consider yourself knocked down.

Voice on the telephone at 1:30 a. m.
—Hello, is this Dick Milburn?
Sleepy Voice—Yeah?

???—Say, have you got your pajamas on in alphabetical order?

Ed Jack—(The next morning after his Thanksgiving dinner) I thought I was gonna be a missionary to China but my stomach is better.

Jazz Orchestra Program For 12Bs

Junior Class Guest of Seniors When Grave's Music Makers Perform

The Senior class were hosts to the Junior class during the Monday Auditorium Period at a program in the auditorium.

The entertainment was by the Saenger Dance Orchestra, managed by Hilburn Graves. The orchestra derived this name from the fact that they are employed every Friday night by the Saenger Theatre. Two of the chief instruments of the orchestra were missing, two red hot Sax players, Jewell Bryant and Jack Sullivan.

The members of the orchestra that played Monday were Hilburn Graves, Sax and Clarinet, what he can't do with Sax is not invented. Next is Winter Cannon, a violin player, as a fiddler. There is Emmet Lewallen, a trumpet player of this snappy orchestra, and this boy is not what you call a common trumpet player. He just sits up and puffs and the music flows. Next is that Slide Trombone. When you hear a trombone playing you know it is that little Jack McCabe. Now we have a pianist who can naturally carry the ivory, Harriet Gfeyer. Last but not least, comes that trap drum player, "Doc" Bred. He can make that drum do anything from a cake walk to the Virginia Reel.

This program was thoroughly enjoyed by both the Juniors and Seniors and we sincerely hope for many more such entertaining programs from this grand orchestra.

Special Features of the New Building

In the large excitement over having a new school building we feel sometimes as if a new building would give us a thrill. But if the blue prints for Hope's New High school are studied they will present a remarkable wealth of new ideas and multitudes of special features.

Perhaps most novel of all will be a sort of broadcast arrangement with a mouth piece in the principals of figure and a loudspeaker in each room connected so that one or all of the rooms may bend the administration on different announcements.

The library will be greatly enlarged and improved in every way; but as an added attraction there will be a large fireplace where the students may go at any vacant period to read recreational magazines and rest in the arm chairs around the fire.

There will be two rooms used as a commercial department; one for book-keeping and the other for typing.

The entire department will be fitted in modern equipment that will suit the needs of over one hundred students, and this will indeed be helpful for the present high school the equipment is insufficient and certainly not up to standard methods.

The department will be located on the third floor of the building. Arrangements have been so made that as soon as the student finishes the course he is taking his education will be sufficient for him to enter office and he will be able to do the required work.

Home Economics Cottage
So far in the history of Hope High school the students have had no opportunity to enjoy the advantages which a Home Economics Department offers.

Next year, Hope High will be fortunate in having this department as one of the main attractions of the new High School building. It will be located in a separate cottage on the school campus. There will be a bedroom, living room, and dining room combined, and a kitchen, there being four girls to each laboratory unit.

The cottage will be equipped with the most modern furnishings and will offer every advantage in this field to a student. Each girl will be required to have at least one year of Home Economics before her graduation.

A Peculiar Coincidence

Miss Ernestine Allmon, a former faculty member of Hope High school, visited us very unexpectedly. Being the senior sponsor she was very popular among the students as well as the teachers. Although she taught algebra, history and English, she was capable of tackling several of Mr. Hinsley's Latin classes. With the many pleasant memories of Miss Allmon we remember how she successfully led the Pep Squad and drilled them in the "H" every night after school. She sponsored the Senior play "Stray Cat" which was a decided success. With all memories pleasant and unpleasant the pleasant ones are the most outstanding while the others are vague. While in the midst of all the various activities which she assumed the responsibility for the organization of the girl scouts was one of the important ones.

Movie Jobs Banned

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The time-honored Comedie-Francaise, the stronghold of French dramatic tradition, has gone on the warpath against the invasion of the talking motion pictures. In the new contracts submitted to candidates to the theater, the actors and actresses are forbidden to appear in talking films.

Twenty Louisiana public and private colleges are instructing 16,000 students.

A Welcome Visitor

On December 3, 63 B. C., Cicero delivered the third of his series of orations to the people against the villain, Cataline. One thousand nine hundred ninety three years after, on December 3, 1930, the Cicero class of Hope High school began the study of this famous oration. A coincidence, we ask you.

Plans For New Gym And Auditorium

Home Economics Cottage and Office Units Are Hoped For

The boys gymnasium is in the south wing of the new building and on the first floor. It is a large one and covers the entire south wing. The gym is complete with showers and dressing rooms in the east end. The boys gymnasium will be equipped for basketball, volleyball and other indoor sports. It will have one of the best indoor basketball courts in this section. This will be a drawing card for some of the best athletic material in district ten.

There will be classes in physical training for both boys and girls if it can possibly be arranged.

The girls' gymnasium will be directly above the boys and will be equipped the same way as for the boys.

The showers are in the east end and directly above the boys also. The girls will have an indoor basketball court and also a volleyball court.

The main auditorium covers the entire floor space of the north wing of the building. It is on the first floor and can be entered from outside the building.

The main floor seats about 750 or 800 people and a balcony will be added later. The seats that are to be installed will be comfortable as those in any other auditorium.

A very large stage is another feature of the auditorium. The stage will cover almost one-fourth of the entire floor space and will be in the east end of the auditorium and will have two large dressing rooms on each side of the stage.

Organization

Girl's Physical Education Club
The members of the girl's physical education club met in the girl's basement as usual Wednesday at activity period. The roll was called and then the regular exercises were performed.

Miss Lee, the club sponsor, presented a book on athletic dancing and the entire members are looking forward for the arrival of this book.

Travel Club

We stopped in the midst of our travels to celebrate the day of Thanksgiving with the following program:
Thanksgiving Day—Marion Brummett.

Poem "Thankful"—Hazel Hipp.

A Thanksgiving Day, taken from the Bible—Jane Onstead.

Poem, "Giving Thanks"—Geneva Rodgers.

Hi Y Club

On Wednesday, December 3, 1930 the Hi Y club had its regular meeting. The following was rendered:

Prayer—Mr. Reynolds.

Scripture Reading, (Book of Mark)—Mr. Reynolds.

Plans were made for a banquet for the Hi Y members next Friday, December 12, to be held at the Capitol Hotel. All members who have paid their state fees may come to the banquet.

Last week a constitutional committee was appointed to draw up a Hi Y constitution. This was done and it was put before the club members for vote Wednesday morning. It was unanimously voted upon.

All members joining the club after December 3 will be initiated by the charter members of the club.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday in activity period. There were several absentees but the program was very interesting.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart related to the club the story and history of the Passion Play which is given every 10 years in Oberammergau, Germany. Some friends of Miss Stuart had seen the Passion Play and she showed us some very interesting scenes and books concerning it. Most of the books were autographed by the characters who took part in the play in 1930. Every year before the play starts the residents of Oberammergau paint their homes white trimmed in green with a green roof. They turn their cottages into a sort of hotel to the people who come from all over the world to see the play. The reason the great play ever started was because of the great plague that was spreading through Germany. The people of Oberammergau prayed for the plague to cease, and promised that if it did stop they would carry on this play and live the parts of the characters represented. The plague mysteriously stopped and the citizens have lived up to their promise.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club met in regular session on Tuesday morning.

The requirement for well-prepared programs was discussed. A member of the club must be ready to respond when he has been notified of a place on the program. A meeting of the entertainment committee was called by the chairman, William Bundy.

A word-making contest was the last feature of the program, and Mariana Hutson was the winner.

Latin Newspaper

In Hinsley's Class

Interesting Roman Published Weekly By the Caesar Students

Mr. Hinsley's Caesar Class has been doing excellent work for the past few weeks. A newspaper called Roman School is being issued each week by the following students: Mozelle Lewis, Marjorie Higginson, Marilyn Ward, Frank Lowthorp, George Marshall, and Elbert Austin. This newspaper contains accounts of the latest news from Caesar's army; has a sports page, society column, want ads and advertisements. This newspaper is helping each and every student.

But this is not the only accomplishment in the Caesar class; the other pupils are making maps of the territories covered by Caesar's army, posters of the various Roman buildings and homes and some are making Roman forts out of cardboard while others are modeling different things with clay.

Everyone in the class has shown interest and enthusiasm in this work and hope to continue to do so.

Exchange

The State Championship

While a playoff for the state high school championship is improbable, that would seem to be the only way to settle the argument that has developed with the close season. A playoff might require all winter for the reason that new claimants for the honors might appear, but if there are any schools that want to get together and settle the issue between them, Hot Springs has come forward with an invitation for them to scrap it out on the new athletic field there.

Malvern, High was the first to be placed on record as willing to drop the argument and play it out on the gridiron. Coach Otis Galloway has announced that his team not only has a claim to a share in the title, but will back it up on the playing field at any time anywhere.

Sam Coleman of Camden was next to express willingness to play, and there were strong indications last night that the crowd of claimants to the title might be reduced by one in a game between Malvern and Camden. Of course that won't decide the state championship.

Malvern has a record for the season which shows only one defeat, which matches the records made by Camden and Little Rock, but Van Buren insists that with a record of no games lost or tied it has more to show than any of the others. It is possible to play the whole thing off Van Buren would be an entry. El Dorado and Fordyce also have valid claims.

It isn't likely that the matter will be settled this year and that the argument which has been flavored with charges of unfairness and poor sportsmanship will go on far into the winter, but the situation that has come up again inspires the suggestion that the Arkansas Athletic Association, the governing body of state scholastic athletics, take action to avoid similar disputes in the future.

It has been suggested many times that the state association create football districts in which championships could be decided by elimination. The process then could be continued in games between the district champions with a final game for the state championship. The association officials never have favored the suggestion and arguments over the state championship have been almost annual post-season affairs. Often the newspapers, as in the present situation, are the innocent bystanders caught in the cross-fire of the rival claimants.

The Arkansas Athletic association would do a fine service for the entire state if it took steps to avoid this annual unpleasant aftermath of the football season. And let it be plainly understood that this matter of the state championship is of tremendous importance despite any contrary suggestion that may come from those who do not have a claim on the title.

Arkadelphia to Have \$100,000
Contract for working plans and specifications for a high school building to be erected at Arkadelphia has been awarded by the Arkadelphia School Board to Pether & McAninch, Little Rock architects.

The building will cost approximately \$100,000. It will be two stories high, and will contain a large auditorium and gymnasium in addition to administration offices and classrooms. Brick and stone will be used, and the building will be fireproof.

The general contract for the construction of the building will be let early in January, and work will be started shortly afterward.

Junior Police Squads at Pulaski Heights Junior High has attracted attention as an active and efficient organization after half a term's faithful service. Membership on the force is appointive. There are six officers. Duty begins at 7:55 a. m. and continues until traffic is reduced by the ringing of bell at the opening of school. Duty is resumed as 3:15 and continues as long as there seems to be danger to the pupils who must cross the busiest streets, near the school.

A school inspector said to Miss Winburn, do you teach observation?

Miss Winburn—Yes.

Inspector—Then I will test the class. Now students close your eyes and get still! (The inspector made a slow chirping sound and followed with) now students what did I do?

Sliceeiz—Pipes out "kissed teacher."

Winnie Lee Floyd.

Basket Ball Practice

Called For Monday

Basketball practice will start Monday afternoon. Coach says he thinks there will be a large crowd out. There are eight letter men returning, they are: Wray, who was captain last year, Urban, Junior High player, Pritchett, Harrell, Jacks, Moser and Simpson.

Some of the new prospects are: Jack Banks, about six feet and four inches; Parnell Adams, from Patmos; Neil Bacon, a boy minus a lower tooth; Pete Brown and Hugh Chamberlain.

Coach has brought some new equipment for the boys and arranged for a good schedule this year. With all of this material, new equipment and last but not least, by along ways, Coach Wilkins, Hope Bobcats should have a winning team this year.

9A English Class

Takes The Roster

Assisting Hilburn, They Write Some Editorials For the Bobcat

The 9A English class has long felt the need of expressing itself in the editorial column. At last they have burst into print. Some of the more fiery denunciations of school institutions were suppressed. Some of the more flowery compliments were pruned down. But a fairly representative group of editorials appear in this issue of the Bobcat.

Sportsmanship

It is all very well for our opposing teams' rooters to come to Hope and root for their teams but for them to stand around and razz and jeer at Hope's team is not all right.

If the others think their team is invincible then let them think it to themselves. We also think our team invincible so the others should not be at all surprised if sometime some of their rooters are sent back on stretchers.

It does not encourage the team for its boosters to do this. On the contrary if the members of the team are good sports it may prove harmful to them to think that their boys would be such poor sports.

There is nothing gained by it, Hope hasn't any respect for them and they surely can't have any self respect.

Refrigeration

Hope High School the home of the Bobcats has to let a nearby grocery store take care of its masculine students at noon and before school. In the basement the broken window panes permit the free circulation of Old Man Winter's chilly breath.

The boys themselves cannot produce the necessary conviction currents. If a stove was connected in the middle of the floor and a few windows plugged up it would be better than having to sit in the grocery store. Why worry? Next year we will be sitting in a warm cafeteria. Well we won't hinder the progress toward a new school building.

by William Braucher

By Blower

While foreign observers strive to separate truth from "spycraft" to make war on Soviet Russia, brought out at industrial Party," citizens of Russia held great parades and of the prominent foreigners named in the "confessions" of Burke. No. 1 is the public prosecutor, Nikolai Kravchenko, who is demanding the death penalty for the Russian spy; No. 2 is Colonel E. B. Lawrence of England, famous for his work in Arabia during the First World War; No. 3 is Winston Churchill, head of the British government; No. 4 is President Raymond Poincaré of France; No. 5, Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Dutch Shell company.

Murder Bridge

ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENGING PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

HEARD FROM TODAY
Investigating the murder of NITA SELIM at a bridge over the MONTE DUNDEE river, the "State News" reporter, CHAIN, KAREN MARSHALL, and CAROLYN, DRAKE, who the Nita Selim had been seen in the bridge room with.

JUDGE MARSHALL and **JUDGE DUNDEE**, coming separately, saw Nita Selim in the bridge room, in the dining room with JAMES MAXIM, who was on the front porch. Judge MARSHALL, the man of the murder, because NITA SELIM, in the dining room with JAMES MAXIM, had to rise twice for her. Judge DUNDEE, coming from the effect of an anesthetic, and that she did not go into Nita's room. Dundee thinks she is lying when she says she saw no one, Sprague says he knew Nita at the Almont Studios in New York, and that she suggested he get the contract for a Hamilton movie, planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Dundee tells the group that, since no one heard a shot, a gun with a Maxim silencer was used. The effect of these words is astonishing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

A Dexter Sprague had glibly and plausibly explained away every sinister aspect of the note he had written to Nita Selim that day—the note which Flora Miles admitted having stolen and read in her hostess' clothes closet just before the murder was committed—Special Investigator Dundee was recalling with verbatim vividness his argument with Captain Strawn of the homicide squad immediately after his arrival into the house of violent death.

He had said then: "The person who killed Nita Selim was so well known to her, and his—or her—presence in this room so natural, anything that she paid no attention to his—or her—movements and was concentrating on the job of powdering her very pretty face."

And he had said further, in face of the disappearance of the gun and in explanation of the fact that all 12 of these people had immediately protested to Strawn that they had heard no shot:

"This was a premeditated murder, of course. The Maxim silencer, unless they are all lying about not hearing a shot—proves that. Silencers are damned hard to get hold of, but people with plenty of money can manage most things."

And as Dexter Sprague had talked on, more and more glibly, Dundee had suddenly found an explanation which fitted his own argument with such perfection that he

was wondering, naively, if he were perhaps gifted with clairvoyance.

Of all these 12 people, whom he had questioned so patiently, only Dexter Sprague could really have come into possession of a Maxim silencer. He had eluded, proudly, upon the fact that he had been an assistant director at the Almont Studios on Long Island. And the Almont company had recently finished making a series of "underworld" motion pictures—crook dramas featuring gunmen with "rods" made eerily noiseless by silencers.

A BIT of information he had picked up in a motion picture magazine had hurried into the local chain of Dundee's reasoning: assistant directors were in charge of "props"; it was their business to see that no article needed for the production of a picture was lost or missing; when the director needed it, Dexter Sprague had said that he had "dropped everything" to come when Nita Selim wrote him of the Chamber of Commerce project to make a "booster" movie of Hamilton.

Perhaps he had dropped everything. But—had he hesitated long enough to pick up a Maxim silencer and a blunderbuss automobile? And was the "rod" which Sprague had been so glibly explaining away and about, one—a rod so deadly that, when Nita Selim had refused to heed his written warning, her murder became necessary? It was with all this in mind that Dundee, Dundee's challenge: "I must conclude that you are all lying or that Nita Selim was killed with a gun equipped with a Maxim silencer."

And, terrible with their command that the weakling should break and confess, were upon Dexter Sprague. But Sprague did not break. He stared blankly.

If his eyes and his attention had included the whole group it is possible that what happened would not have taken Dundee so completely by surprise. He had paid little attention to a sort of concerted gasp, a slight movement among the group farthest from him.

But not even his intense concentration upon Sprague could prevent his hearing Karen Marshall's childish voice, tremulous with fear: "No, no, Hugo! Don't don't!"

He whirled from Sprague in time to see Judge Marshall disengaging his arm from his young wife's clinging fingers, to note, with profound astonishment, that John C. Drake, banker, was stepping hastily aside, so that not even his coat sleeve might be brushed by the advancing figure of the elderly, retired Judge. And before Judge Marshall had time to speak, Dundee saw that a blight had touched, at last, the solid friendship of the women; that they did not look at each other with that air

Next Governor Of Alabama



Getting ready to take office as Governor of Alabama, on Jan. 13, is Governor-elect B. M. Miller, shown here in a recent photo. He was the anti-Hellin candidate in the recent election.

gloves a box of hankies and a ball and fire crackers.
Your little friend,
Mabel Bearden,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl ten years old, I have been a good little girl all the time I go to school at Brookwood, am in the third grade. Please bring me a doll, a pair of gloves, a pair of skates, a writing desk, and a basket ball, and fruits, nuts, candies and fireworks.
Your little friend,
Lucy Plummer,
Saratoga, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old, I am going to be a good little girl and mind my mother and daddy and grandmothers. I want you to bring me a little set of dishes, a doll and a little rocking chair and fruits, nuts and candies of all kinds.
Your little friend,
Edith Belle Wilson,
Saratoga, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy five years old, I do not go to school. Will you please bring me a aviation cap, airplane and all kinds of fruits, nuts and candies.
Your little friend,
Clyde Ross, Jr.,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
Bring me a "Patsy Ann" doll and a little frigidare, please. I would like for "Patsy" to be dressed in blue or green, please. I also want a bed for my doll.
Your little friend,
Carolyn Trimble,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little brothers and one little sister. I the little sister, want a doll with long curly hair, a doll buggy and a set of dishes, we the little brothers want a big coaster wagon, a train and a dump truck. Be sure to leave some fire crackers and sparklers.
Martha, Buddy and Billy Searcy

When Premier of Japan Fell Before Wood-L. Agnew



Members of a reactionary Japanese "patriotic" society, chose the Tokyo central railroad station—where nine years ago, Premier Kei Hara, was mortally stabbed—for their attempt on the life of U.S. Vice President, Richard M. Nixon. The remarkable picture, above, by NEA Service and Hope Star, shows Hara, 60-year-old, being escorted by U.S. Marines, just after he had been struck down by a would-be assassin. The white-haired statesman, whom a bitter campaign has been waged by both conservative and reactionary parties, here is seen being carried to the station-master's office, where emergency blood transfusions were given him by his younger son.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old, I am going to be a good little girl and mind my mother and daddy and grandmothers. I want you to bring me a little set of dishes, a doll and a little rocking chair and fruits, nuts and candies of all kinds.
Your little friend,
Laura Biggs,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl and go to school at Oak Grove, am in the sixth grade. Please bring me a box of coconut candy, a string of pearls, a pair of gloves, nuts, candies and fruits of all kinds. Don't forget my sweetheart.
Your little friend,
Mable Stewart,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old, I want you to bring me a little red wagon, some fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little brother.
Your little friend,
Bobby Walker,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little girls and one little boy. We want you to bring Katherine, a blackboard and desk, a doll for Nancie, an airship for Turner, fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds.
Your little friends,
Katherine, Nancie and Turner Hawthorne,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy eight years old, please bring me some fireworks, fruits and candy.
Your little friend,
Earl Gilbert,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a doll, a little chair, fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Jane Dodd,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl two years old, I want you to bring me a doll, doll buggy, piano, fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Evelyn Gilbert,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl eleven years old, please bring me a pair of gloves,
Your little friend,
NEA

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old, I am going to be a good little girl and mind my mother and daddy and grandmothers. I want you to bring me a little set of dishes, a doll and a little rocking chair and fruits, nuts and candies of all kinds.
Your little friend,
Laura Biggs,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl and go to school at Oak Grove, am in the sixth grade. Please bring me a box of coconut candy, a string of pearls, a pair of gloves, nuts, candies and fruits of all kinds. Don't forget my sweetheart.
Your little friend,
Mable Stewart,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old, I want you to bring me a little red wagon, some fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little brother.
Your little friend,
Bobby Walker,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little girls and one little boy. We want you to bring Katherine, a blackboard and desk, a doll for Nancie, an airship for Turner, fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds.
Your little friends,
Katherine, Nancie and Turner Hawthorne,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy eight years old, please bring me some fireworks, fruits and candy.
Your little friend,
Earl Gilbert,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a doll, a little chair, fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Jane Dodd,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl two years old, I want you to bring me a doll, doll buggy, piano, fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Evelyn Gilbert,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl eleven years old, please bring me a pair of gloves,
Your little friend,
NEA

Menus for the Family

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy with light wavy hair brown eyes, I have been a good little boy so please bring me a little pistol, three packs of caps, a little scooter and a sack of red suckers all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Algia Sherman,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl I go to school at Oak Grove, I am in the eighth grade, please bring me a pair of gloves, pair of beads, a ring and all kinds of fruits nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Lucy Allen,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy eleven years old I go to school at Oak Grove, I am in the fourth grade. I have light hair dark blue eyes. I like my tennis fine, his name is Mr. Carl Mitchell. So please bring me a air gun rubber ball and a pair of gloves to wear to school and all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy

India Whacks the Demon Rum

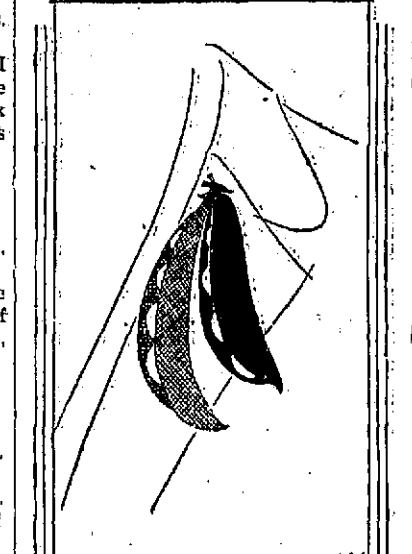
and don't forget my teacher.
Your little friend,
Willie Allen,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy, live at Oak Grove please bring me a bunch of one inch fire crackers, a little tractor, a negro doll, nuts, fruits and candy.
William Stewart,
Your little friend,
Harmon Biggs,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy six years old. I want you to bring me a pair of gloves, a little french harp, fire crackers, nut, fruits and candy.
Your little friend,
Henry Gray Bearden,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl, I go to Oak Grove school. Please bring me a string of beads, a pair of gloves, a ring fruits, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Lucy Allen,
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl, nine years old. Will you please bring me a pair of



STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 4 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
2 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768.

Services Offered.

Washing, Ironing, Housework, phone 17, 719 W. Division street. 6-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow on Ninth and Main streets. Modern, \$25 per month. Call 1605-2 and 3 6-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two houses. See Mrs. S. J. Weaver. 1322 South main. 2-6tp.

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Room, adjoining bath. Nicely furnished and close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 128W. Mrs. Tom Wardlow. 5-3t.

FOR RENT—At 300 South Hervey, modern furnished home. Phone 154 or 61. 29-3tc

Plane now early bearing papershell peen and other fruit trees for wading and rears. New planting guide and catalog free. Bass Pappi Nurseries, Lumberton, Miss.

WANTED

Salesman; get into the salesboard business; make big money; others are making \$1,000 per month. Write H. G. Payne Co., Church street, Nashville, Tenn.

India Whacks the Demon Rum

Evidence that a movement for prohibition is under way in India is contained in this photograph, taken in Karachi and showing an effigy that was carried through the streets bearing the placard: "Monster of Liquor—the Worst Enemy of Indians and Muslims." After thousands of Hindus vowed not to touch wine or liquor, the effigy was burned in one of the city squares.

PUFFY

A MOST DELICIOUS houghtonshire seen recently was in the form of two crepe de chine pods of dark and light green with peas of pearls.

Says Puffy: "The Emu (or so I've heard) has come to be quite a business bird. The men who edit that crossword game now all play royally on its name."

Tear Gas Halts Communist March on Congress

A staff cameraman for NEA Service and Hope Star who wedged his way into the midst of the fighting and was almost overcome by tear gas for his pains, snapped this striking action picture of the Communist riot in front of the capitol at Washington. The thick smoke from exploding tear gas bombs, sucked up by failing night-bucks in the hands of husky policemen, broke up an attempt by

